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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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In Memory.

The Lord enlarge our spirits till we feel
The greatness of these spirits upward fled.
A kind of genius it has been that fed
Them strength to be, above all passions,
leal.
They put aside the velvet for the steel,
Left love and hope and ease at home; and
sped
To the wilderness of war and every dread;
Their blood is mortar for our commonweal;
Their deeds its decoration and its boast.
So mix with dirges, triumph; smiles with
tears.
Make sorrow perfect with exultant pride—
Our vanished armies have not truly died;
They march today before the heavenly
host;
And history's veterans raise a storm of
cheers
As the Yankee troops—with glory armed
and shod—
In grand Review swing past the throne of
God.
—Rupert Hughes.

Memorial Day

On the walls of one of our American universities there has hung for many years a great bronze tablet inscribed with the names of many men. And as a fitting heading for the list is the old Roman adage "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori." (It is sweet and proper to die for one's country.) For the men whose names were engraved on the tablet were all men who had been killed in battle fighting for Freedom. Their bodies have long since crumbled into dust, but their names still live enshrined in that roll of honor.

Memorial Day comes with memories of dead heroes. The past is with us. For a single day the hosts of men who have built their bodies into the structure of the Nation live again in remembrance. Their deeds of high devotion, their lofty patriotism, their free sacrifice; all speak to us of a glorious past.

From the Gulf to the pine woods of the north the land is enriched by the bodies of the men who have died that America might live—men who felt with all their hearts that it was sweet and proper to give all, even life itself, for the country which had nurtured them.

Memorial Day has been a day when we took the memories of the past with its heroism, its nobility, to our hearts and cherished them. But to-day it is this and something more. It is the day upon which each one of us should take on himself new devotion to the cause of our country. Memorial Day is no longer a day of the past; it is the present. Men are still finding it sweet and proper to lay down their lives for their country. The high ideals of freedom which have led America forward in her wonderful march of civilization are leading men to their death to-day. Their bodies are in graves of alien soil—or is it alien soil? Can any soil sanctified by American blood to American ideals of democracy be in any true sense of the word, alien? But death reaps his grim harvest of our best, amid the shock of shell and the clash of bayonets.

It is meet that we should pay the tribute of our respect and love to the soldiers of America, who have guarded the march of progress in the past and who are making the world safe for civilization today. But even more proper is it that on this day of sacred memory we should consecrate ourselves anew to the principles for which our heroes have died and are dying, and go forward with renewed faith and high devotion, armed for any sacrifice in order that the government of the people, for the people and by the people, shall not perish from the earth.—*Industrial School Journal.*

Bring flowers to strew again,
With fragrant purple rain
Of lilacs and of roses white and red,
The dwellings of our dead, our glorious
dead.
Let the bells ring a solemn funeral chime
And wild war music bring anew the time
When they who sleep beneath
Were full of vigorous breath
And in their lusty manhood sallied forth,
Holding in strong right hand
The fortunes of the land,
The pride and power and safety of the
north.
—Henry Peterson.

Yield not to grief the tribute of a tear,
But 'neath the forefront of a spacious
sky
Smile all exultant, as they smiled at fear
Who dared to do where doing meant to
die;
So best may comrades prove remembrance
dear,
So best be hallowed earth where soldiers
lie.
—Francis Howard Williams.

Jim Doane's Bank Account

Nowadays, if you lose your savings-bank book all you have to do is to notify the bank to stop payment on it. In many other ways, too, depositors are now safeguarded from loss. Forty years ago, however, when savings banks were newer and more autocratic, it was different. The bank book was then something tremendously important, or at least depositors thought so.

When the savings bank at the village, six miles from the old home farm in Maine, first opened for business, Mr. Burns, the treasurer, gave each new depositor a sharp lecture. He was a large man with a heavy black beard; as he handed the new bank book to the depositor, he would say in a dictatorial tone:

"Now here is your bank book." What emphasis he put on those words! "It shows you what you have at the bank. Do not fold it. Do not crumple it. Do not get it dirty. But above all things do not lose it, or let it be stolen from you. If you do, you may lose your entire deposit. We cannot remember you all. Whoever brings your book here may draw out your money. So put this book in a safe place, and keep a sharp eye on it. Remember every word I have told you, or we will not be responsible."

The old squire encouraged us to have a nest egg at the bank, and by the end of the year there were seven bank books at the farm, all carefully put away under lock and key; in fact there were nine, counting the two that belonged to our hired men, Asa and Jim Doane. Acting on the old squire's exhortation to practice thrift, they vowed that they would lay up a hundred dollars a year from their wages. The Doanes had worked for us for three or four years. Asa was a sturdy fellow of good habits; but Jim, his younger brother, had a besetting sin. About once a month, sometimes oftener, he wanted a play-day; we always knew that he would come home from it drunk, and that we should have to put him away in some sequestered place and give him a day in which to recover.

For two or three days afterwards Jim would be the meekest, saddest, most shame-faced of human beings. At table he would scarcely look up; and there is not the least doubt that his grief and shame were genuine. Yet as surely as the months passed the same feverish restlessness would again show itself in him.

We came to recognize Jim's symptoms only too well, and knew, when we saw them, that he would soon have another playday. In fact, if the old squire refused to let him off on such occasions, Jim would get more and more restless and two or three nights afterwards would steal away surreptitiously.

"Jim's a fool!" his brother, Asa, often said impatiently. "He isn't fit to be round here."

But the squire steadily refused to turn Jim off. Many a time the old gentleman sat up half the night with the returned and noisy prodigal. A word from the squire would calm Jim for the time and would occasionally call forth a burst of repentant tears. Jim's case, indeed, was one of the causes that led us at the old farm so bitterly to hate intoxicants.

That, however, is the dark side of Jim's infirmity; one of its more amusing sides was his bank book. When Jim was himself, as we used to say of him, he wanted to do well and to thrive like Asa, and he asked the old squire to hold back ten dollars from his wages every month and to deposit it for him in the new savings bank. Mindful of his infirmity, Jim gave his bank book to grandmother to keep for him.

"Hide it," he used to say to her. "Even if I come and want it, don't you let me have it."

That was when Jim was himself; but when he had gone for a playday, he came rip-roaring home, time and again, and demanded his bank book, to get more money for drink. The scurrillous grandmother had with him about that book would have been highly ludicrous if a vein of tragedy had not run underneath them.

One cause of Jim's inconsistent behavior about his bank account was the bad company he fell into on his playdays. After he had inbibed somewhat, those boon companions would urge him to go home and

get his bank book; for under the influence of drink Jim was a noisy talker and likely to boast of his savings.

None of us, except grandmother, knew where Jim's bank book was, and after one memorable experience with the old lady always disappeared when she saw him drive in. The second time, Jim actually searched the house for his book; but grandmother had taken it away to a neighbor's house. Once or twice afterwards Jim came and searched for his book; and remember that the old squire had doubts whether it from him. Grandmother, however, had no such scruples.

"He shan't have it! Those rum sellers shan't get it from him!" she exclaimed.

When he had recovered from the effects of his playday Jim was always fervently glad that he had not spent his savings.

But his bad habits grew on him, and we fully expected that his savings, which, thanks to grandmother's resolute efforts, now amounted to nearly four hundred dollars, would eventually be squandered on drink.

"It's no use," Addison often said. "It will all go that way in the end, and the more there is of it the worse will be the final crash."

Others thought so, too—among them the young woman who taught the district school near the old farm. Miss Wilma Emmons was tall, slight and pale, with dark hair and large light-blue eyes. She would have been very pretty except for her very high, narrow forehead that not even her hair, combed low, could prevent from being noticeable. She made you feel that she was constantly intent on something that worried her.

As time passed, we came to learn the cause of her anxiety. She had two brothers, younger than herself, bright, promising boys whom she was trying to help through college. They were orphans, without means; and Wilma was working hard, summer and winter, at anything and everything that offered profit, in an effort to give those boys a liberal education; besides teaching school, she went round the countryside in all weathers selling books, maps and sewing machines. Her devotion to those brothers was of course splendid, yet I now think that Wilma, temperamental and over-worked, had let it become a kind of monomania with her.

A few days after she came to board at the old squire's—all the school teachers boarded there—Addison said to me that he wondered what that girl had on her mind.

As the summer passed, Wilma Emmons came to know our affairs at the old farm very well, and of course heard about Jim and his bank book. Jim, in fact, had taken one of his playdays soon after she came; and grandmother asked Wilma to lock the book up in the drawer of her desk at the schoolhouse for a few days.

It was quite like Jim Doane's impulsive nature, already somewhat unbalanced by intoxicants, to be greatly attracted to the reserved Miss Emmons. Out by the garden gate one morning he rather foolishly made his admiration known to her. Addison and I were weeding a strawberry bed just inside the fence and could not avoid overhearing something of what passed.

Astonished and a little indignant, too, perhaps, Miss Emmons told Jim that a young man of his habits had no right to address himself in such a manner to any young woman.

"But I can reform!" Jim said.

"Let folks see that you have done so, then," Miss Emmons replied, and added that a young man who could not be trusted with his own bank book could hardly be depended on to make a home.

It is quite likely that Jim brooded over the rebuff; he was very surly for a week afterwards. Then, like the weakling that he had become, he stole away for another playday and again grandmother, with Theodora's and Miss Emmons' connivance, hid the book, this time somewhere in the wagon-house cellar.

Jim did not come home to demand his book, however; in fact, he did not come back at all. Shame perhaps restrained him. When on the third day the old squire drove down to the village to get him, he found

that Jim had gone to Bangor with two disreputable cronies.

A week or two passed, and then came a somewhat curt letter from Jim, asking grandmother to send his bank book to him at Oldtown, Maine. The letter put grandmother in a great state of mind, and she declared indignantly that she would not send it. In truth, we were all certain that now Jim would squander his savings in the worst possible way; but when another letter came, again demanding the book, the old squire decided that we must send it.

"The poor fellow needs a guardian," he said, "but he hasn't one; he is his own man and has a right to his property."

With hot tears of resentment grandmother, accompanied by Theodora, went to the wagon-house cellar to get the book. After some minutes they returned, exclaiming that they could not find it!

No little stir ensued; what had become of it? For the moment Addison and I actually suspected that grandmother and Theodora had hidden the book again, in order to avoid sending it; but a few words with Theodora aside convinced us that the book had really disappeared from the cellar.

The old squire was greatly disturbed. "Ruth," he said to grandmother, "are you sure you have not put it somewhere else?"

Grandmother declared that she had not. None the less, they searched in all the previous hiding places of the book and continued looking for it until after ten o'clock that night. We were in a very uncomfortable position.

Long after we had gone to bed Addison and I lay awake, talking of it in low tones; we tried to recollect everything that had gone on at home since the book was last seen. I dropped asleep at last, and probably slept for two hours or more, when Addison shook me gently.

"Sh!" he whispered. "Don't speak. Some one is going downstairs."

Listening, I heard a stair creak, as if under a stealthy tread. Addison slipped softly out of bed, and I followed him. Hastily donning some clothes, we went into the hall on tiptoe and descended the stairs. The door from the hall to the sitting room was open, and also the door to the kitchen. It was not a dark night; and without striking a light we went out through the wood-house to the wagon house, for we felt sure that some one was astrid out there. Just then we heard the outer door of the wagon house move very slowly and, stealing forward, discovered that it was open about a foot. Still on tiptoe we drew near and were just in time to see a person go out of sight down the lane that led to the road.

"Now who can that be?" Addison whispered. "Looks like a woman, bareheaded."

We followed cautiously and at the gate caught another glimpse of the mysterious pedestrian some distance down the road. We were quite sure now that it was a woman. We kept her in sight as far as the schoolhouse; there she opened the door—the schoolhouse was rarely locked by night or day—and disappeared inside.

Opposite the schoolhouse was a little copse of chokecherry bushes, and we stepped in among them to watch. Some moments passed. Twice we heard slight sounds inside. Then the dim figure in long clothes came slowly out and returned up the road toward the old squire's.

"Who was it?" Addison said to me.

"Wilma Emmons," I replied.

"Yes," Addison assented reluctantly.

We went into the schoolhouse, struck a match, and at last lighted a pine splint. The drawer to the teacher's desk was locked, but it was a worn old lock, and by inserting the little blade of his knife Addison at last pushed the bolt back.

Inside were the teacher's books and records.

A fifth reader that we took up opened readily to Jim Doane's bank book.

"She brought that here to hide it!" I exclaimed.

Addison did not reply for a moment. "Perhaps she did," he admitted. "She was walking in her sleep."

"I don't believe it!" I exclaimed.

"Yes, she was," said Addison. "She was walking in her sleep. She must have been."

I was far from convinced, but, seeing that Addison was determined to have it so, I said no more. Taking the book, we returned home. The house was all quiet.

The next morning at the breakfast table Ellen, Theodora, and grandmother began to speak of the lost bank book again. I think that Addison had already said something in private to the old squire, and that they had come to an agreement as to the best course to pursue.

"Don't fret, grandmother!" Addison cried, laughing. The book's found! We found it late last night, after all the rest were in bed."

There was a general exclamation of surprise. I stole a glance at Miss Emmons. She looked amazed, and I thought that she turned pale; but she was always pale.

"Yes," Addison continued, "'twas great fun. Wilma," he cried familiarly, "did you know that you walk in your sleep?"

Miss Emmons uttered some sort of protest.

"Well, but you do!" Addison exclaimed. "Of course you don't remember it. Somnambulists never do. You walked as if you were walking a chalk line. 'Twas the fuss we made, searching for Jim's book last night, that set you off, I suppose."

Grandmother and the girls burst in with a hundred questions; but the old squire said in a matter-of-fact tone:

"I used to walk in my sleep myself, when anything had excited me the previous evening. Sometimes, too, when I was a little ill of a cold."

Then the old gentleman went on to relate odd stories of persons who had walked in their sleep and hidden articles, particularly money, and of the efforts that had been made to find the misplaced articles afterwards. In fact, before we rose from the table he had more than half convinced us that Addison's view of the matter—if it were his view—was the right one.

Miss Emmons said very little and did not afterwards speak of the matter, although Addison, to keep up the illusion, sometimes asked her jocosely whether she had rested well, adding:

"I thought I heard you up walking again last night."

The incident was thus charitably passed over. I should not wish to say positively that it was not a case of sleepwalking, but I think of every one of us feared that this devoted sister had made herself believe that, since Jim would squander his money in drink, it was right for her to use it for educating her brothers. She probably supposed that she could draw the money herself.

And what became of the hapless bank book? It was sent to Jim as he had demanded; and we may suppose that he drew the money and spent it. At any rate, when he next made his appearance at the old squire's, two years later, he had neither book nor money.

Your Liberty Bond.

The United States Government borrowed money from you to finance the War. You hold the Government's promise to pay you back. This promise is called a Liberty bond or Victory Note. On this Bond is stated the conditions under which the Government borrowed the money from you.

For instance: If you hold a bond of the Third Liberty Loan, it states that on April 15th and October 15th of each year until maturity, you will receive interest on the amount you paid for the bond. Other issues bear other rates of interest and other maturity dates, all of which are clearly stated on the bond.

Now, if you keep your Bond until the date when the Government pays you in full for it, you do not need to worry if, in the meantime, the price is low one day or high the next. You and Uncle Sam are living up to your agreement with each other, and neither will lose by it.

On the other hand, if you sell your Liberty Bond now, you will find that the man you sell it to will not give you a dollar for every dollar you paid for it. The price has been brought down because so

many people are offering to sell their bonds. If the market is flooded with tomatoes, you can buy them cheap, but if everyone is clamoring for tomatoes and there are few to be had, the price goes up. The same is true of Liberty Bonds. Short-sighted people are dumping them on the market, and wise ones are buying them.

The best advice that can be given to the owner of a Liberty Bond is this: hold the bond you bought during the war; it is as safe and sound as the United States Government itself.

Buy as many more at the present low rate as you can afford. If you hold them to maturity, you are bound to make the difference between what they sell at now and their face value. You also receive good interest on your investment.

Hold on to your Liberty Bond and buy more.

BOY SCOUTS.

As a part of the Tenth Birthday program of the Boy Scouts of America, the week commencing Memorial Day, May 30th, and ending Sunday, June 6th, will be observed nationally as Boy Scout Week. In 17,000 communities where Scout troops are established, a program of outdoor activities will be carried out.

The remarkable growth of the Boy Scouts of America has given a great stimulus to the outdoor activities of American boys. It is probable that throughout the past year more boys have spent days and nights in the open under leadership than ever before in the history of the United States since Pioneer days; and because Boy Scouts have taken this message of the outdoors into their homes, have conducted open-window campaigns and fresh-air crusades, it is likely that more grown-ups have breathed pure air during the past year than has been the case since the time of our great-grandfathers.

Boys as Scouts have been taught to care for forests and to fight forest fires. They have gathered information for numerous departments of forestry, sometimes collecting data on the trees of an entire State. They have engaged in fights against insect pests and have made notes on different varieties of birds.

Thousands of American boys who a year or so ago were absolutely helpless in the open can now be depended upon to find their way about, to cook their own meals, to choose a proper camp site and to erect a comfortable shelter. Thousands of American boys who formerly knew little or nothing of nature can now recognize many different kinds of trees and give the names of dozens of wild flowers; can easily recognize the more common birds and know enough about mushrooms to avoid being poisoned.

The activities of Boy Scout Week will include special Scout services in churches of all denominations, outdoor rallies, overnight hikes, barbecues, field days demonstrations camps, and competitions in outdoor features of all kinds.

On Sunday, May 30th, the opening day of Boy Scout Week, special services in which Scouts will participate are planned by churches of all denominations. Programs of Scout activities will be held through the week, and Friday, June 4th, will be observed as Hike and Camp Day. A nationwide Field Day program will be held on Saturday, June 5th, with competitions in tent pitching, fire building, wall scaling, signaling, tower and bridge building and demonstrations of first aid and life-saving.

Highest Building.

Many and high are the structures of present day, but they will be insignificant in comparison with the memorial proposed by leading citizens of Pittsburgh in honor of the soldiers of that district.

To be built all of steel, this monument will be twice as high as the Biffl Tower, which is at present the world's loftiest structure. According to plans, the total height will be 2,100 feet with an observation platform 100 feet in diameter at the 2,000-foot level.

On this platform will be four powerful lanterns, indicating by their colors the points of the compass to all aerial aviators within a 40-mile radius. At the 500-foot level there will be an amusement hall, at the 1,000-foot level a restaurant will be found, and at the 1,200-foot level a great trophy hall will greet the visitor.

The base, which is a gigantic affair in itself, will contain free assembly rooms on the ground floor and a vast convention hall 35 feet above, which will have a seating capacity of 15,000. The concrete foundation goes down 60 feet to bedrock.

Made in its entirety of standard steel shapes, the cost of the structure is estimated at \$3,000,000.—*Ex.*

NINTH ANNUAL PICNIC & GAMES

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Admission - - - 25 cents

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NINTH ANNUAL

Outing and Picnic

under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild of the Deaf

AT

Abraham Park

Conklin Avenue, East 9th Street and Railroad Avenue.
CANARSIE L. I.

Saturday Afternoon, August 14.

Fine Prizes—Four Bowling Alleys

New Games for Adults and Children

Admission - - - 35 Cents

Arrangements Committee:—Katherine C. Christgau, Chairlady; Miss K. Mohr, E. Prims, Mr. E. and A. Berg, Mr. H. Nelson, Mr. J. Hill.
Directions:—Take Canarsie elevated from Chambers Street and get off at Flatlands Ave. or take Wilson Ave. Trolley car from Delancey St. and get off at Conklin Avenue. Walk one block from L station and trolley station.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf.

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ADMISSION, . . . 20 Cents

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STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Saturday, June 12, at 8 p.m.

Refreshments . . . Prizes

Admission, . . . 35 Cents

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MAY 27, 1920.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 162d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$1.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 1.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

ANY of the deaf who contemplate attending the Convention of the National Association at Detroit, from August 9th to 14th, can get printed information about the rates and routes from New York, by sending their names and addresses to the Editor of this paper. The Committee on Transportation appointed at the meeting of the New York Branch, held on May 22d, at the Fanwood School, is preparing a circular that will soon be ready to be mailed to all who ask for it. Parties desiring to travel together should be planned and formed at once, so that no misunderstanding will cause hurry and confusion when the time for departure arrives.

THE recent entertainment given under the auspices of the Men's Club of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, at the Armory of the 22d Regiment, has eclipsed in results anything in the money garnering line that has ever been attempted and managed by the deaf themselves. The net proceeds will reach very nearly \$1,500, if not more. The burden of management was divided among several of the deaf members of the club, but all unite in praising the individual work of the Chairman, Mr. Frank Nimmo. His work was Chicagoesque, and he deserves to rank with enterprising young men who had the grit and wisdom to acquire the property of the Chicago Silent Athletic Club.

THE JOURNAL office was last week honored with a visit by Mr. Alvin D. Pope, Superintendent of the New Jersey State School for the Deaf. Mr. Pope is a very pleasant gentleman and a progressive educator, and is doing much for the deaf of New Jersey. The new school buildings which will soon be erected upon a site already chosen, will no doubt be most modern and efficient in plan and equipment, as Mr. Pope has been connected with the education of the deaf, in varied capacities, since graduating from the Normal Class at Gallaudet College over twenty years ago.

THE appeal for donations for the needy Austrian Deaf people, published in this column last week, has brought in several contributions of cash.

When sufficient has been received, we propose to buy "provision checks" and forward to the editor of *Taubstummen Revue* (Mr. Karl Altenaichinger, Deutschlandsberg,) which is the official organ of the Austrian Deaf-Mute Societies in Vienna.

Next week we will publish the list of contributors.

Have a heart and help these starving deaf brethren. Send your contribution to the Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, stating it is for the Austrian Deaf-Mute Relief Fund.

He gives twice who gives quickly 1

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Bum Schowe's Tennis trophy now adorns a conspicuous place in the Reading room, and is the cynosure the Tennis enthusiast's attention these days. The annual tournament is in full swing, and weather permitting, the semi-finals, and probably the finals, will be played by the end of this week. Valiant, '20, by virtue of his triumph last year, is the first to have his name inscribed on the Firestone trophy, and it is not likely that any of this year's candidates for the honor will be able to dislodge him from his throne. Save for this exception, the tournament will be hotly contested practically all the way.

Dr. Fay was the speaker at the afternoon exercises on Sunday, May 23d. Taking as his theme "Seeing the invisible," he gave one of his usual delightful and instructive talks. He showed how it is the man who looks ahead, who lays his plans for the future, that finally succeeds. Of such men are the majority, if not all, of the world's heroes, martyrs, and other famous personages formed.

The Kappa Gamma men's annual sojourn among the elysian fields of Shiloh will be held on Saturday, 29th.

"The Motion Picture; Its Development and Influence," was given by Professor Hughes on Friday, May 21st. Ever since the motion picture machine was installed in Chapel Hall, Professor Hughes has superintended every show, and his interest in and knowledge of that field may easily be accounted for. Four reels were given that night, after the lecture, and the next night saw another four reeled off.

The undergraduates are getting used to the sight of Dr. Ely riding around the Green on his new bicycle. One of his very first rides on the wheel resulted in the Doctor being caught in a jam with an automobile, and receiving an injury to his hand, from which, however, he has fully recovered.

GALLAUDET (4) CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY (7)
Playing a benefit game for St. Vincent's Orphanage, at the American League Park, on May 19th, Gallaudet lost a loosely-played game to its old rival, Catholic University. Nearly every run made by Catholic University was accountable, either directly or indirectly, by an error on the part of some Buff and Blue player. The leniency of the official scorer accounts for the small number of errors given in the following box score:

C. University	AB	H	O	A
Parrott, 1f	4	2	0	0
Lyons, rf	4	2	0	0
Harrington, 2b	4	0	2	2
Lucey, ss	5	2	1	4
Heberger, 3b	5	0	0	0
Fitzsimmons, 1b	1	0	4	0
Dillard, 1b	4	1	11	1
Corwin, c	4	0	7	1
Griffin, cf	4	0	0	0
Kendrick, p	2	0	0	1
Jackson, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	27	14

Gallaudet	AB	H	O	A
Wilson, 2b	5	0	2	2
Selpp, ss	4	0	3	4
Hartin, rf	4	0	0	0
Brightwell, 1b	4	1	10	1
Rebal, cf	4	0	4	0
Benedict, c	4	2	4	1
Bonchard, 1f	4	1	0	0
Fontaine, 3b	4	1	0	0
Lahn, p	4	1	0	1
Totals	37	5	24	12

Catholic Univ.	2	0	0	3	0	1	1	0	0	7
Gallaudet	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	4

Runs—Parrott 3, Lucey 2, Lyons, Kendrick, Rebal, Benedict, Lahn. Two-base hits—Benedict. Three-base hits—Griffin, c. Errors—Wilson 2, Selpp, Bonchard, Lucey 2, Heberger, Kendrick, Corwin. Struck out—by Kendrick, 5; by Jackson, 2; by Lahn, 2. Stolen bases—Wilson, LaFontaine, Benedict.

Gallaudet 4 Marines 10

On May 22d, Gallaudet brought a very disastrous baseball season to a close, when it lost by 4 to 10 to the U. S. Marines stationed in Washington.

Hartin started in the box for the Buff and Blue, but his lack of control and poor support soon put the visitors in the lead. They were never headed after that, but proceeded to increase their lead at the expense of Lahn, who relieved Hartin.

The score:

Marines	AB	H	O	A
Moore, cf	3	2	0	0
Spears, 2b	3	2	5	0
Barnum, 3b	2	1	0	0
Purdy, ss	5	1	0	4
Miller, c	5	3	1	0
Snyder, rf	5	4	1	0
Heberger, 1f	4	2	4	0
Erba, 3b	5	1	1	0
Parker, 1b	2	0	7	0
Driver, p	4	2	6	0
Totals	38	17	27	15

Gall'det	AB	H	O	A
Wilson, 2b	5	2	1	6
Selpp, 3b	4	0	3	3
Rebal, cf	4	1	3	2
Lahn, p	2	1	1	2
Hartin, rf	4	1	0	0
Benedict, c	4	0	2	2
LaFontaine, ss	4	0	4	2
Bonchard, 1f	4	0	10	1
Bonchard, 1f	4	1	2	0
Valiant, rf	2	0	1	1
Totals	37	6	27	17

Errors—Spears, Purdy, Parker, Lahn, LaFontaine, 2. Double plays—Selpp to Wilson. LaFontaine to Wilson to Bonchard. Left on bases—Marines 5; Gallaudet, 7. Stolen bases—Miller, Housberger, Wilson, Hartin. (Two bases hits—Miller, Snyder, 2; Seader, Moore, Purdy, Housberger, Driver. Home runs—Bonchard. Base on ball—off Driver, 1; off Hartin, 2; off Lahn, 3; by Lahn, 1. Hits—Off Hartin, 9 in 4 innings; off Lahn, 9 in 5 innings. Passed balls—Benedict. Umpire—Mr. Handbrow. Time of game—2 hours and 15 minutes.

CHICAGO.

The Pas-a-Pas rooms have finally been transformed into a pleasant, beautiful and commodious home, through the greatest and most patient efforts of our president, John Purdum, and Chairman of Literary Entertainments, Adolph Struck. Applications for admission are increasing. The club has about 85 boys and about forty girls. The S. A. C. is said to have over 125 boys and 75 girls, and to continue to receive applications. There must be over five thousand deaf persons at Chicago. There is an oral club, and also a hard of hearing club, and a Catholic club, making five clubs in all, with five hundred members or more.

On Saturday night, April 24th, the Pas-a-Pas Club had its first grand entertainment. The program, cleverly arranged by Mr. Struck, reads as follows:

Reading—Damon and Pythias, by Mr. Louis Manzold, a member of Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias, Miss Beatrice Hasenstab, interpreting in signs.
Solo Dances—"Irish Washerwomen," "Novelty Dance," and "Salor's Horn Pipe." Dance, by Miss Roberta Docherty, "Scottish Sword Dance," and "Highland Fling," by Miss Mary Docherty.
Announcements, by Mr. Edmund C. Nobel, Post Chancellor, Lawdale Lodge, K. of P.

We all enjoyed the various delightful entertainments for two full hours, and then partook of refreshments at reasonable prices. When Mr. Nobel finished speaking, Mr. Struck called Mr. Purdum to the platform and announced the presentation of a gold watch to him, and handed it to him, saying that he had done everything with his whole heart for the success of the club. Thanking the subscribers, he said it was very lucky to have the watch, because he had broken his old one while working in the club-room. Applause and cheers.

The members of Chicago, Illinois, Association of the Deaf, held its triennial business meeting at the Pas-a-Pas Club, Saturday night, May 15, George Brasher presiding and Mrs. Zollinger as Secretary. After much lively discussion in regard to starting a new home, or renting a house for the aged and infirm deaf, or waiting two years longer on account of the high cost of living, we voted a postponement. William Brasher argued forcibly that it was now the time to look for a place, because we have over \$21,000 in treasury; but Dr. Hasenstab and Mr. McGann strongly advised the postponement, giving several good reasons. Ten new members were admitted and a silver offering amounted to \$8.50. Mr. LaMotte was appointed Chairman of the Dabor Day picnic again, amidst cheers. He mounted the platform, smiling, and expressed the greatest hope to make over a thousand dollars for the Home. Great Applause.

Misses Brown, hearing nieces of the late Miss Marie Tucker, kindly gave a whist party at the Parish Hall on Wednesday night, after supper. Thirty partners took part in a lively exciting way for two hours, the result being that Frank Pleasant and Mrs. Barrow won the first prizes, Ed. Kingon and Mrs. Fred Hyman 2d prizes, and Miss Lutz a pack of old maid cards.

The writer has received from Mrs. Freida B. Meagher a card, which reads as follows: "Pass bearer, Sidney H. Howard, to all entertainments given under the auspices of the Aux-Sacs." The reason is that he is a news reporter. A thousand and one thanks.

Frank Toeke and Edith Scheneloff were married at Holy Family Church, April 28th, Father Mahan officiating. In the evening a reception given in their honor was attended by over forty five relatives and friends, at the residence of the parents of the bride. They have postponed their honeymoon trip until later, probably to Detroit.

A grand dance will be given at the Pas-a-Pas Club on Saturday night, June 12th, for the benefit of starving deaf of Austria and Hungary. The proceeds are to be mailed to Dr. Fay, who will send them to the American Red Cross Committee in Austria and Hungary.

Mrs. Blanche Wilkins Williams, a graduate of the Minnesota School under Dr. Noyes' superintendency, and a teacher at the Colored School of Texas and North Carolina for over 15 years, and Thomas Flowers, a graduate of the Mt. Airy School and a teacher at the N. C. Colored School for about 15 years, were married Sunday, May 16th, at 2 P.M., Rev. Mr. Hasenstab officiating and his daughter Beatrice reading the service orally, in the presence of relatives and near friends. The couple will reside in Chicago and assist Rev. Mr. Hasenstab actively at the colored church for the deaf, at 3160 Indiana Avenue.

Mr. Flowers lost his fifteen-year-old son by a sudden illness last October, and his daughter was married to a colored sergeant last December.

Mrs. Andrew Walker, sister of John Roth, came from Kalamazoo, and is visiting with him and her daughter for a while, on her way to Caryle, Ill., to see her son.

Angelina Towne, hearing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Towne, of Jacksonville, known to many of us

here, and who also attended the Chicago Evangelistic Institute on the west side last fall, and Frederick Skeith, of Jacksonville, were married at the bride's home, May 13th, at noon, Rev. P. J. Hasenstab and Rev. Thomas H. Tull, pastor of the Grace M. E. Church of Jacksonville, performed the double ring ceremony. The groom entered the U. S. Army May 13, 1918, and was discharged May 13, 1919, and wedded May 13, 1920. The happy couple will surely enjoy domestic bliss, rapid prosperity and good health throughout their lives, in spite of those "unlucky" dates.

Frank M. Luttrell died from a surgical operation in a local hospital at Wichita, Kansas, Tuesday, May 11th. He was the only brother of Mrs. Champion L. Buchan.

Charles Ridsout, of Neenah, Wis., recently died from heart failure, at the age of seventy-five years.

Mrs. Oliver, nee Mrs. Stout, of Jacksonville, Ill., passed away at Denver, Colorado, in March.

The lady friends of Miss Higgins will give a shower in her honor at the S. H. C. House, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Hyman Bernstein, of Port Huron, Mich., has been visiting with her sister here for a month, before the latter goes to Williams, Minnesota, to live.

There will be ten big Vaudeville acts under the auspices of the N. F. S. D., called "Fraternal." Mr. Jas. Woudra being the chief actor, at the S. A. C. House on Saturday, May 29, and a brilliant lecture by C. C. Codman, of Akron, Ohio, Sunday night, May 30th, and lawn Tennis tournament between the best players of Chicago and those of Akron, at Washington Park, Monday afternoon, May 31st, and a social and refreshments at Parish Hall.

A card from Rev. Arthur C. Dahms, recently received, reads: "Our Savior's Congregation sold church at 2127 Crystal Street. Services for the deaf now at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Paulina and McReynolds Sts. In May under church, beginning with June in the hall on second floor of the school. Directions—Ashland car to McReynolds, walk west one block; North Ave. Car to Paulina, walk south one block; Milwaukee Car to Paulina, walk north two blocks; Elevated train, Logan Square or Humboldt Park branch to Robey Station, walk east two blocks to Paulina, south one Services every Sunday at 10 30 A.M. Mr. Dahms' address is 2028 Cortes St. Phone, Humboldt 6184.

The mother of Miss Alice Kissner passed away, at the age of eighty-five years, at Harvey, Illinois, a week ago.

The colored deaf of Chicago, began to have Sunday services two weeks ago, at 3160 Indiana Avenue, near 32d Street. There was an attendance of thirty last Sunday, Rev. Mr. Hasenstab preaching at 7.30 P.M.

The parents of Mrs. LaMotte celebrated the anniversary of their golden wedding, by giving a dinner to their family and relatives at Congress Hotel, May 12th.

S. H. HOWARD

CHICAGO'S "FRATERNAL"

CHICAGO HOLDS THE FIRST CONVENTION OF SILENTDOM'S 1920 SEASON, MAY 29-30-31.

Realizing that hundreds of small-town and country silents would welcome an opportunity to see the "doings" (world's third largest city), if assured there was sufficiently varied entertainment to make it worth the railroad fares, Chicago Division No. 1, N. F. S. D., in conjunction with the Silent Athletic Club, has arranged a brilliant three-day program. The new \$50,000 club-house, recently purchased and managed by the deaf of Chicago, will be the headquarters of all visitors, and the scene of most of the entertainment. The entire cost of the best three days you ever saw, should not be over \$10 or \$12, exclusive of railroad transportation.

SATURDAY, MAY 29TH.

3 P.M.—Start of bowling tournament. Frat divisions only, teams of three men to roll a frame of three games. Entry fee \$1.00 per man. Cash prizes for team rolling the highest totals. Special prize for man making best three-game total. Time of rolling to be determined by drawings, teams drawing positions as soon as arriving at the S. A. C., 5536 Indiana Avenue. To reach the club, take South Side elevated trains—Jackson, Englewood or Normal Park—to 55th Street Station, walk two blocks west and one south.

(Note—Divisions may enter as many teams as desired, thus: Goodyear A, Goodyear B, Firestone, Toledo A, Toledo B, etc. Tournament to continue mornings and whenever nothing special is on the program until every entry has bowled.)

8:15 P.M.—Vaudeville, auspices Chicago Division, No. 1. Tensplendid numbers by Chicago's silent talent; guaranteed the best ever presented.

11 P.M.—Smoker. Admission by frat card and password only. Refreshments and smokes. Something really worth while; feel like a millionaire for a night. Past and present national champions to com-

pete; many delightful features. Nineteen Chicago novices and several visitors will ride the "goat," No. 1 having purchased new and elaborate paraphernalia to make this the best and most engrossing night ever.

While this smoker is in progress the ladies will enjoy a "smokerette" of their own in another room in the building, at which it is expected a woman's fraternal society will be formally launched, with intention to offer to effect a merger with the N. F. S. D. at Atlanta, 1921.

SUNDAY, MAY 30TH.

"Open House" all day at the S. A. C.

3:30 P.M.—District Conference, an informal convention of fraters; admission by card and password only. Each division represented in the crowd to have one delegate and one alternate, proceeding exactly as in the triennial conventions. Measures to be brought up at Atlanta will be briefly discussed and explained. By taking back the combined sentiments of the best minds in the conference, delegates can give their home division clearer insight on the problems of the hour, and thus greatly facilitate wise and speedy action in Atlanta. It is expected this will become an annual custom and aid in the spread of progressive frat propaganda.

During the conference the ladies have an opportunity of attending church services at All Angels' (Episcopal), the Rev. Brother G. F. Flick; or the First Methodist Church, Rev. P. J. Hasenstab; or several smaller religious gatherings.

6 P.M.—Strawberry and ice-cream supper, cafeteria style, served by the ladies of the S. A. C.

8:15 P.M.—Lecture by C. C. Codman, of Montana and Akron, describing his experience as a Western pioneer, and latterly at Goodyear. Something every out-of-town silent has long wanted to know.

Following the lecture comes a Leap Year social, special efforts being made to bring the young people together. Dancing until after midnight.

DECORATION DAY, MAY 31ST.

"Open House" at the S. A. C. End of the bowling tournament.

2:30—Races and games in Washington Park, three blocks from the S. A. C. Award of prizes for the bowling tournament. It is hoped to have B. M. Schowe—director of the deaf at Firestone, Akron, who won the silver cup offered for the best tennis player among Firestone's 12,000 employees—meet in elimination tournament the best silent tennis players from other cities. This Decoration Day gathering is always the banner event of Chicago's silent season, over 600 Chicagoans turning out to meet the hosts from out-of-town. Group photographs will be taken for the *Silent Worker*.

5:30 to 6:30—Cafeteria supper at All Angels' Church—owned by the deaf—seven blocks from the tennis courts at 6122 Indiana Ave.

8:30 P.M.—Entertainment by the ladies of All Angels', admission twenty-five cents.

In all, two entertainments, a lecture, social, dance, bowling tournament, smoker with goat boxing and wrestling, church service, fraternal conference and other features, all in three days time—one of them a holiday. Worth the money?

"You'll miss it, if you miss it."

SPECIAL NOTICE.

REV. H. VAN ALLEN'S MEMORIAL FUND.

On Sunday, June 13th, in the afternoon at four o'clock, at St. Paul's Church in Albany, N. Y., a memorial service, with the subsequent unveiling of a bronze tablet erected to perpetuate the memory of our departed Rev. Harry J. Van Allen, M.A., will be conducted.

A fund to cover the expenses of the tablet is now being organized to include all deaf and their friends who care to join to help make it a success.

Saint Paul's Church, Albany, N. Y., has been selected as most appropriate, inasmuch as Rev. Van Allen began his missionary work there two days before he was called to his higher reward.

A list of contributors and a record of the service will be printed in the JOURNAL and also a special booklet shortly after the unveiling ceremony.

Send all contributions on or before June 7th, to Mr. Arthur Theodore Bailey, 309 Veeder Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

(Note—Divisions may enter as many teams as desired, thus: Goodyear A, Goodyear B, Firestone, Toledo A, Toledo B, etc. Tournament to continue mornings and whenever nothing special is on the program until every entry has bowled.)

8:15 P.M.—Vaudeville, auspices Chicago Division, No. 1. Tensplendid numbers by Chicago's silent talent; guaranteed the best ever presented.

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AKRON, O.

Friends of the Goodyear Silent Colony and Local Fraternal Society learned with regret of a serious accident to Wesley D. Ellis, of the Goodyear, who sustained an injury to his left foot above the ankle, April 23d, while at work in the factory. The injured worker was rushed to the factory hospital, where he received medical attention. Later he was taken to his home, 737 Roselawn Street. The stitching was a success. The patient is getting along very nicely and expects to return to work again soon.

The Firestone Silent base-ball team played the Goodyear Silent Club at Seiberling Park, Sunday afternoon, with disastrous results. Score being in favor of the Goodyear, 18 to 3.

George Homrighausen, Goodyearite, was awarded a service pin for completing his five years of service recently, according to *Wing Foot Clan*.

Ernest Dille, brother of H. W. and C. Dille, and who recently resigned at the Goodyear factory, will leave Akron, May 21st, for the new Goodyear branch in Los Angeles, California, where he will be employed in one of the departments as foreman, June 1st.

Andrew Zebler, of Carroll Street, is the proud (?) owner of a brand new motorcycle, which was purchased at Cleveland last week.

Wm. F. Durian, of the Commercial Printing Company, will leave June 5th for Hartford, Ct., where his wife is staying with her son, Walter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Durian will return to Akron June 21st.

Charles Holland left Friday night for St. Augustine, Fla. He goes as a member of the second Triennial Reunion there.

George W. Prigge, one of the "Oil Kings," has returned to Akron after a five weeks' stay, combining business and pleasure.

Dennis Wickline, of Goodyear Flying Squadron, was called to Virginia, April 8th, to be at the sick bed of his sister-in-law. Her condition was much improved. Her husband, who served as lieutenant in the United States Army in Europe during the war, is at present stationed in Italy.

H. W. Dille, of the Goodyear, and Miss Anna Thornton, of Turtle Creek, Pa., were married at the bride's home in Turtle Creek, May 1st. The happy couple will live in Alliance, where they own a fine home. Mr. Dille will continue to work in the Goodyear plant and make trips to Alliance to visit her. The Goodyear Colony extends congratulations.

Our Silent Class had 100 present with an offering of \$10.00. Mrs. A. T. Mills, a missionary for the deaf in China, gave a very interesting and instructive talk. This class hopes to establish a Foreign Missionary Society soon to assist her in her work. We are proud of our Silent Class and could well take them for an example.—*The Akron Disciple*.

The Silent Co-operative Grocery Company has finally started in building their business and apartment building, according to Chairman F. X. Zintnik. It will be, but a few months when the Akron Silents will be able to purchase their living commodities at their own store, which will be one of the most up-to-date in Rubber City.

John A. Hower is laid up at his home suffering with acute rheumatism. Miss Ruth Kirby, of Detroit, Mich., is again working with the Goodyear, securing a good position in the office with her younger sister. Miss Clara Hackman, of Cincinnati, is now employed in the Goodyear office as operator on a counting machine.

Goodyear Heights boasts of about forty thrifty deaf Goodyearites, who own their beautiful homes, if they pay off their mortgages before very long. They save money every week from their pay envelopes and make payments on their property.

Their success shows that there are opportunities for making money, when diligent attention is paid to business. I was informed that one or two deaf men paid spot cash for the houses in a short time and own them free and clear.

W. D. Ellis and Fred Farke took a trip to Canton Saturday, and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Monnin. Incidentally, the Akronians failed to catch the last car for home Saturday night and had to remain in Canton over the night and registered at the Barnett House. Nothing but pleasure travelers. Oh, how they grieved.

F. X. Zintnik spent several days recently in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Robert Cook visited his home in Pennsylvania last week.

Henry Richter has returned to Goodyear and is now boarding with Mr. and Mrs. John Schafter in Springfield Center.

Pat Dolan returned to Akron last week after a four days' visit at home in Louisville, Ky.

The Silent Athletic Club is now located on the second floor of the new Goodyear Hall. The room has a new library full of furniture—arm chairs, a long Davenport (all leather) and a large library table. Thomas J. Blake is the president. AKRONITE.

The outlaw railway strike is beginning to be felt here in Akron. All of the local rubber companies have enough material on hand to keep running, but as they are producing faster than they can ship out, it has been necessary, insofar as the Goodyear Company is concerned, to curtail production. The Goodyear Company has reduced the number of working days to five. The factory shuts down from 7 A.M. Saturday morning to 7 A.M. Monday.

In some cases men are being laid off where it is impossible to transfer them to other departments.

Goodyear is neither hiring or rehiring anybody at this writing, so mutes who have been figuring on coming to Akron, had better remain where they are until conditions improve. Any who do come, do so at their own risk.

While not sure of it, I think the conditions at Firestone are the same as at Goodyear.

It looks as though Akron will be well represented at the Chicago Fraternal. A good many are going to make a trip. The Goodyear Silent Athletic Club is planning to enter men in several of the athletic events.

A. D. Martin has just returned from an Eastern trip. He says he had his hands full arranging for exhibitions of the Goodyear films

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

NEW YORK BRANCH OF N. A. D.

The Semi-Annual meeting of the Greater New York Branch of the N. A. D., was held at the New York (Fanwood) Institution for the Deaf, last Saturday evening, May 23d. Over 400 persons were present. Mr. Marcus L. Kenner presided. In the absence of Rev. J. H. Kent, who was detained on business, Miss Alice Judge was chosen Secretary pro tem.

Principal Isaac B. Gardner, to whom we are indebted for the use of the Assembly Room, opened with a few well chosen words of welcome, after which the assemblage plunged into business of the moment.

As John F. O'Brien, the vice president, found it inconvenient to serve, Herman Beck, Mrs. J. H. McClusky, and Max Lubin were nominated for that office.

The tellers appointed, Messrs. Anthony C. Rieff, Joseph Collins and Robert Kerstetter, counted Max Lubin as the winner.

By vote, the fiscal year of the branch was made to conform with that of the parent body.

Messrs. Max Miller, Sol Garson and Miss Anna M. Klaus were appointed a special committee on enrollment.

Other committees appointed were:—

Auditing Committee—Messrs. Charles Schatzkin, John M. Funk and Charles Wiemuth.

Social Committee—Messrs. H. Beck, Charles Wiemuth, J. P. Radcliffe, and Misses Margaret Sherrman and Elsie Grossman.

Committee on Transportation—Messrs. Edwin A. Hodgson, Samuel Frankenstein and Mrs. Anna Sneyd. This committee will get rates and routes for New York delegates to the Detroit Convention.

Publicity Committee (to combat ultra-arrogant propaganda)—Miss Eleanor Sherman, Messrs. Edwin A. Hodgson, Louis A. Cohen, Dr. T. F. Fox, and Miss Margaret G. Sherman.

Good natured discussion followed in reference to Detroit Convention. Quite a number contemplate the trip.

The Greater New York Branch of the N. A. D., is "open for business" so to speak. As one of the means to increase its effectiveness, Presidents and Secretaries of all the Societies in Greater New York and vicinity are asked to send in their names to Secretary, John H. Kent, 511 West 148th Street, New York.

Notice is hereby given that the fiscal year has been amended to conform with that of the National Association, from June 1st to May 31st. Members in arrears are kindly urged to send in their annual dues of \$1.00 (half of which goes to the General Treasurer) Mr. Samuel Frankenstein, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street, New York. The fee for new members is \$1.50.

The next meeting of the New York Branch of the National Association will be announced later.

H. A. D. NOTES

Confirmation exercises of the Jewish pupils of Fanwood Institution were held under the auspices of the "Society for Welfare of the Jewish Deaf," at the Communal Center last Sunday afternoon, May 23d. A large number of friends, including parents of the confirmands, attended.

The following was the program:—

PROGRAM
Opening Prayer.....Sarah Jacobs Shema.....By all the pupils
Peace Offering.....Anna Kaplan
Responsive Prayer.....Meyer Lifschitz, leader
Assisted by Solomon Schatz, Max Gross, Harry Bekay, Louis Libson, Jacob Pellin, Milton Steinberg, David Stark, Louis Cohen, Samuel Nadler and Samuel Finkelstein.

The Creation.....Hyman Stecher
Shabbath Hymn.....Katie Schwartz, leader
Assisted by Sophie Sadovitz and Anna Kaplan.
The Jew.....Benjamin Cohen
Psalm III.....Hyman Stecher, leader
Assisted by Charles Moscovitz and Benjamin Cohen.

The Education of Jewish Youth.....Katie Schwartz
Confirmation Hymn.....Sarah Jacobs, leader
Assisted by Frances Schwartz and Tessie Farber.
Taking the Scroll from the Ark.....Charles Moscovitz
Assisted by Leon Wineg and Abraham Lichtblau.

The Torah.....Charles Moscovitz
The Ten Commandments.....Benjamin Dembo
Religious Initiation.....Hyman Stecher
Confirmation Ceremony.....Rabbi A. J. Anateanu

Returning the Scroll to the Ark.....Charles Moscovitz
Assisted by Leon Wineg and Abraham Lichtblau.
Memorial Prayer.....Louis Uhlberg
Psalm XIII.....Emil Mulfeldt, leader
Assisted by Leon Wineg and Daniel Lazarowitz.

Distribution of Diplomas and Prizes
Hymn.....Rose Weinert, leader
Assisted by Dora Schurmer, Anna Mahler, Dora Whiteman and Gertrude Lefkowitz.

Closing Prayer.....Sophie Sadovitz
Address on Behalf of the Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf.....Norman N. Cohen, Esq., Vice-President
Address.....Dr. Isaac Gardner
Principal of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf.

Benediction.....Rev. A. J. Anateanu

Sunday evening, (DECORATION DAY), May 30th, at 8 P. M., the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf on "Philadelphia Firsts," giving many interesting facts from the history of Philadelphia. Refreshments followed the lecture. This meeting was the Association's final one for this season; no meetings are held in Summer.

At the last meeting of Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D., President Irby H. Marchman resigned his office on account of his extended absence from the city. The resignation was accepted with regret. Under the rules, Vice-President Harry E. Stevens succeeded to the office of President, and the Division elected Mr. John A. Roach Vice-President in place of Mr. Stevens.

Rev. C. O. Dautzer held a service at the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf at Doylestown on Sunday morning, May 23d. He was to be at All Souls' by three o'clock in the afternoon, but did not appear up to six o'clock. A large congregation was present, but being Communion Sunday, no service was held in his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones contemplate moving to Wilmington, Delaware, soon, to work on the farm of Mr. Jones' factory foreman, Mr. Fred Bried.

Mrs. J. S. Reider returned from York on Sunday, May 16th. Mr. Reider returned several days before. James L. Patterson always delights in joining with the spirit of the times, whenever there is an emblematic display to be made, or parade in honor of some event or day. A recent instance was on Mothers' Day, May 9th, when he was in a parade carrying the American silk banner.

Upon passing his twenty-fourth milestone, Mr. Israel Steer had his natal day celebrated in the form of a complimentary dinner to a small circle of his friends at the Hotel Walton, on the fifteenth inst. Being identified with many local societies, more particularly the Silent Athletic Club, in which he has taken an active interest and contributed generously towards its rapid growth, it was appropriate that he should have among his honored guests, members prominently connected with that organization.

After having been seated in the private dining room reserved for the party, the courses of an excellent menu were begun.

MENU

Hearts of Celery.....Queen Olives
Grape Fruit with Maraschino Cherries
Potage of Peas Longchamps
Filet of Baked Halibut Florentine
Roast Half Squab Chicken stuffed
Rissolo Potatoes.....String Beans
Fancy Ice-cream
Assorted Cake
Demi Tasse

Relaxing following the partaking of the feast, Mr. Roach then proceeded to make the initial speech of the evening, which culminated in the presenting to Mr. Steer a very handsome scarf-pin, a gift from those present. Though overwhelmed with surprise, he managed to gather sufficient words to express his thanks for their thoughtful remembrance of him. Then the proffer of toasts was passed on to the following, Mr. William E. V. Brogan, Mr. Albert W. Wolf, Mr. Hugh Cusack, Mr. Geo. T. King and Mr. William E. Ro hermund, for which each speech conveyed with it its gratitude to Mr. Steer for the happy privilege of being one of his guests, that helped make the whole evening pass pleasantly in an atmosphere of good fellowship.

FANWOOD.

At the Directors meeting and election of officers, on Tuesday, May 18th, the following were chosen as officers and directors for this year: President, Francis V. Greene; First Vice-President, Samuel R. Betts; Second Vice-President, William M. V. Hoffman; Secretary, F. Ashton de Peyster; Treasurer, Bronson Winthrop; Directors, to serve until the third Tuesday in May, 1923, Samuel R. Betts, Warren E. Dennis, Bronson Winthrop, Edwin Langdon, John D. Peabody, Robert G. Hone, Arden M. Robbison and Stuyvesant Fish, Jr.

Erastus B. Treat, an old citizen of the Heights, was among those who were present on Members' Day. Mr. Treat has been a member of the Institution Society for fifty-one years, and it is his boast that he has never missed a meeting.

The military ceremonies and competition on Members' Day last, were considered the best ever. This year we were reviewed by Colonel Miller, who held the rank of Brigadier General during the war, and is now chief of militia of the Eastern Division. He brought with him Captain D. S. Appleton, Adjutant of the 22d Regiment, a nephew of the famous Col. D. Appleton, who was in command of the 71st Regiment, N. G. N. Y., and Captain C. W. Yvill, also of the 22d Infantry. During the competition it was fear-

ed that because it was the business of these gentlemen to drill soldiers every day, that we would not last long after the beginning of the contest. Therefore, imagine our surprise when it was found that before many were thrown out, we were so perfect that it became necessary for the officers to order that the manual be done by "number," meaning to stop at each command, instead of completing the order.

Col. Miller was for many years a soldier and commandant in various military posts, and for four years, at Purdue University, and also spent twenty-five years among the Indians, learning their sign language. He said that he had never seen such a well drilled battalion as ours. We all naturally felt very proud, especially when it comes from a man who makes soldiering his occupation in life.

Through the courtesy of Captain R. G. Shaefer, of the 22d Regiment Armory, the Cadet officers of the Protean Society were invited to witness the presentation of citations to war heroes by Major General W. C. Langfitt, on the evening of May 19th, and also to see the review of the 22d Engineers.

As many have inquired and many more may wish to know if there will be a base-ball game between the school nine and the Alumni, the writer takes pleasure in informing them, that there will be such a game on June 12th.

Principal Gardner kindly consented to allow the cadet and girl officer societies to attend the various theatres in the vicinity on Members' Day evening, May 18th.

On Members' Day, a representative of the Fox News was on hand, and took several pictures of the battalion and provisional company. The following morning a picture of that company appeared in *The News*, much to the delight of the members.

On Thursday evening, May 27th, there will be a big Masque Party in the gymnasium, and most of the dancing class are planning what their costumes will be, and there will be many grotesque, ludicrous and otherwise, appearances, which will no doubt startle the placid old "gymn," as no such affair has ever been held there before.

Miss Estelle Gardner was stroked on the winning Senior crew in the race on last Wednesday at Smith College. Every year there is a race between the crews of the Senior and Junior Classes. Miss Gardner was stroked on the winning Junior Class crew last year. It is the first time that one class has won both races.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Chamberlain were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner last Friday evening.

On Saturday, May 23d, the baseball team met the first defeat of the season, at the hands of the Chapel A. C. We met them earlier in the season and easily defeated them, but this time they came back with a much better nine, but nevertheless they had a hard time to win the game, as all their points were made in one inning. Our boys had many chances to win, but somehow no hits could be made at the right moment, although there were plenty when the bases were emptied. However, we have three more games before summer vacation, and we hope to win all of them. The box score and summary is as follows:—

FAKWOOD (3) AB R B PO A E
Stecker as 3 0 0 2 6 0
McVernon 1b 4 1 3 8 0 0
Lutz c 4 0 3 3 1 0
Cattanch 2b 3 1 3 6 2 0
Weinstein of 4 0 1 1 0 0
Gabrielson rf 4 0 3 0 0 0
Czech lf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Zadra 1b 3 0 1 1 0 0
Totals 38 5 18 27 15 0

CHAPEL (3) AB R B PO A E
McGee, 2b 3 0 0 7 0 0
Sheridan, as 3 1 0 1 4 7
Synder, 3b 2 1 0 0 2 0
Manning, 1b 3 0 1 5 1 0
Fitzgerald, c 3 0 0 9 1 0
Sater, of 3 0 1 1 0 0
Manning, p 4 0 1 3 4 0
Beach, rf 2 0 0 1 0 0
Dean, rf 3 0 2 0 0 0
Nowak, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 28 5 6 27 18 1

EXTRAHS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Chapel 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 3
Fanwood 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2

Two-base hits—Dean, Nowak, Gabrielson. Three-base hit—Lutz. Double play—Stecker to Cattanch to McVernon. First base on balls—Off Manning 3; off Uhl 9. Struck out—By Manning 3; by Uhl 7. Left on bases—Chapel 8, Fanwood 6. Hit by Pitcher—Uhl, 1. Umpires, Mr. Palmer and Cadet Samuel Finkelstein. Scorer—Cadet A. Fishberg. Time of the game, two hours.

A number of the Hebrew pupils, as well as a few guests, attended the confirmation exercises at the Hebrew Association of the Deaf Synagogue, at 115th Street, Sunday last. The confirmation was of Fanwood pupils, and numerous appropriate exercises, speeches, etc., were very creditably rendered by members of the class. Miss Katie Schwartz and Cadet Corporal Stecher won this year's honor prizes, while many of the others received excellent awards.

Owing to the fact that the St. Ann's Guard would be unable to use the 22d Regiment Armory floor, and as no other suitable space could be obtained, the drill for May 26th was cancelled.

AL.

TEXAS.

In a recent issue of the JOURNAL "V. E. O." turned up once more with a column and a half of Akron dope, and at the bottom of said column and half he mentioned that we were his booster, which indeed we are, when he writes for the JOURNAL, but when he gets a lazy spell and goes off and hides himself for a month or two, we are against him good and plenty. As to our sigh, when we saw that Akron column sign, I raised such a commotion that the cops came near running me in the cooler. However, we, that is us, "Ben Hur," will have to argue a little with this son-of-a-gun, whoever he is (we have tried for two months now to find out his name,) as to a person being too tired to write after a day in Goodyear or Firestone plants, and incidentally take a sling at our friend Jimmie Meagher, too, for saying the same thing.

No matter how tired a fellow is, if he really loves his job, he'll sit down and give the JOURNAL a good column, at least every other week, and with such a gang as there are in Akron, he ought to get out at least two columns each week. We worked in Akron, over a year, and a good deal of the time was spent on the Flying Squadron, and its various places of slavery known to the gang as "Hell." We worked in the pit, in Dept. 120 C, and also we rode the tires in 190, alongside of old Slippery Bill Pfunder, and if you don't think Dept. 190 is Hell, ask Bill—he'll say she is. Yet I got in a good write-up for nearly every week I was in Akron, and the only times I missed was when Editor Hodgson, in New York, threw me out of the paper in order to let Akronite shine once in a while, and if you don't believe that ask Editor H. about it. Also, I managed the baseball team, played, or rather tried to play on the football team. (Don't get the idea that I am trying to blow myself in for a hand, because I am not. I merely wish to show that it is not the work that keeps the writers in Akron from writing, ITS JUST PLAIN EVERY-DAY LAZINESS.)

And we want to know who V. E. O. is. We write under a nom-de-plume ourselves, but not from desire to hide our identity, but just from force of habit, and in order to show that we are not lying, we'll up and tell the world just who we are. Here goes: Our name is Troy Eugene Hill, and we wuz born in Gainesville, Texas, just twenty three years ago, and attended the Texas School for the Deaf, graduating, and then went to Gallaudet for about four months, when we found our pockets empty and went to Akron. That's enuff, however, we'll just say that you writers up in Akron are as Coach Conners would say, "A Bunch of She-Men with no Spizz in your make up."

To get down to news, here goes. The next biggest event in Texas to come on the boards will be the Big Frat Smoker, and incidentally the greatest goat riding contest in two countries. The smoker will be held Saturday night, June 5th, 1920, at Labor Temple, Headquarters of Dallas Division No. 93, N. F. S. D.

The picnic fever will hit Texas beginning June 6th, when the Dallas Silent Literary Society will hold a big basket picnic at Kirkland Park, just north of Dallas, on the Denison Interurban line everybody being welcome. On June 20th, Ft. Worth opens up with a big picnic at Handley, Texas, on Lake Erie, between Dallas and Ft. Worth; then comes Waco, with a big, bigger or biggest picnic to be held July 4th, near Waco, on the Brazos River, either at Lover's Leap or Cameron Park. Particulars of which latter picnic will be announced later.

And lest I forget, the Dallas Division will hold a Box Supper on Saturday night, May 29th, which event promises to be one grand success.

Misses Ollie Wilkerson and Irene Neal, have joined Misses McDaniel and Thomason in the Post-Office here in Dallas, and all four of the girls are now pulling down a salary that makes some of the mere men look like pikers.

After the Frat Banquet, Mr. and Mrs. Hone Byrne went up to Whitesboro, Texas, for a visit with Mrs. Byrne's homefolks, and during their stay there ye scribe had the pleasure to visit them, and in company with the Byrnes and Miss Edna Varley, Mrs. Byrne's sister, with Charles Jamison, made a trip in his Ford car all over the north part of Texas, and the south of Oklahoma, visiting Sherman, Denison, Texas, and Durant, Okla. After his visit in Whitesboro, the writer jumped over to Gainesville, where he spent a day or so with his mother.

Bruno Babiak was called home recently by the sudden illness of his father, but at present writing Bruno is back in our midst and reports his father much better.

Miss Ruth Ridge, a niece of Miss Thomason, who is now employed in Dallas, recently underwent two painful operations, but is once more up and about.

Charley Jamison has made a trip to Dallas once a week now for

OMAHA.

THE DRAFNESS OF SOUL.

There are those who are born without speech, and denied
All the sounds that are sweet to the ear;
Yet their souls are attuned to the music of Life
And it reaches them silent but clear.

There are those who are gifted with spirit of Song,
Tho' its sound never reaches the sense;
Yet their heart strings vibrate, when Love touches the chord,
With a rapture both eager and tense.

There are those to whom Nature has given the sense
Of sound and the gift of the tongue;
But Self has shut out all the melody there,
And the songs of the heart are unsung.

The song of the birds and the murmur of brooks,
And the calls to the woodland that come
To the lover of Nature, are lost in their ears.
For their souls have grown sordid and dumb.

Oh, give us a heart that is open to Song!
The waves of deep silence may roll
All around us, engulf us and shut out all sound,
But spare us the deafness of soul.

—J. SCHUYLER LONG.

The Frats met in regular session Saturday evening, May 8th, with an attendance of thirty-seven members. The resignation of Mr. Clifford C. Ormes from the division was read and accepted. Applications of Messrs. Edward Humphreys, Orville Johnson, Chris. Jensen, Nathan Fritz and Harvey Wells were accepted, and it was decided to hold an initiation at the June meeting and include these new applicants. The division voted to give a farewell reception and dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rother, who expect to move to California in June. A number of their friends will be asked to join us and help to make it a memorable occasion. Pres. H. G. Long, appointed a committee, consisting of Dr. J. Schuyler Long, Mr. James R. Jelinek, Mr. Oscar M. Treunke and Mr. Richard Bingham, with the president as chairman, to attend to the details. Mr. Geo. Roberts, of South Side, having recently joined the "Order of Benedictis," treated his brethren to fine Havana cigars, which was appreciated by all. Mr. P. E. Seely tendered his resignation as a member of the Board of Trustees, on account of his inability to attend every meeting from now on, as his business will keep him in Des Moines, Ia., most of the time. Mr. Oscar M. Treunke was elected by the Division to take his place. A big "Fraternal" will be held in Chicago by the Frats there, May 29th, 30th, and 31st, and as they are asking every Division to send a team of bowlers, or a delegate and alternate if possible, Omaha elected Mr. P. L. Axling as a delegate.

Have you seen the *Iowa Hawkeye* in its new form and cover? Our friends at the Iowa School have every reason to feel proud of it. The type printed on a new press is neat and clear, and the artistic cover designed by Mr. Eugene Fry, gives it an up-to-date appearance. Mr. Z. B. Thompson, the foreman, must be proud of it, as he has worked faithfully, printing the little magazine over a score of years.

Our last letter was written in a hurry, so we did not quite do justice to the entertainment given by the O. W. L. S., on April 24th. The sum of \$23.35 was sent to Dr. Hotchkiss, of the Edward Miner Gallaudet fund, after all expenses were paid. The fact that the weather was wet and disagreeable, probably kept a good many from coming. Each number on the program was entertaining. Our only criticism is that it was not long enough. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Messdames Harry G. Long, J. Schuyler Long and Oscar M. Treunke.

The *Frat* and the *Iowa Hawkeye* have objected to use of the word "Mutes," especially in the famous city of Akron. Last summer, when the Akron bunch stopped in Omaha on their way west in touring autos, I frankly gave my opinion to one of the boys and urged that it be changed. But evidently this had no effect. The word calls attention to the fact that some of us do not speak orally, when talking to our friends. We believe that "deaf people" would be nearer the truth, as being unable to speak is usually the effect and deafness is the cause. A shorter way of expressing it may appear later, but truth should not be sacrificed for brevity. The word "Mutes" should go to the scrap-heap along with "deaf and dumb," and who is to send it there if not the deaf themselves?

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullin spent last week visiting the latter's folks in Gleewood, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson, of Hutchinson, Kans., are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, born May 2d. This is their second child. Mrs. Jackson will be remembered as Miss Ruth Comp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Comp. They have our hearty congratulations.

Mr. Vivian P. De Hoxey came down from Seattle, Wash., a couple weeks ago, and is now working in Council Bluffs at the Skinner Baking Company. He is a former pupil of the Vancouver, Wash., School.

T. E. HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Keller, of Palmyra, N. Y., celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary on March 23d. Their daughter and grandson and a few neighbors were in to supper and a good time was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Keller will be remembered as Ella S. Sprague, a Fanwood girl, who graduated in 1873.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullin spent last week visiting the latter's folks in Gleewood, Ia.

FIRST ANNUAL Afternoon & Evening Picnic & Games SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB UNDER AUSPICES OF Greater New York Division, No. 23. to be held at

DEXTER PARK

—ON—
Saturday, June 26, 1920

Music by our Favorite

Admission - - - - - 50 cents
(Including War Tax)

Direction to Park—At Park Row take Jamaica train and get off at Eldert Lane Station (75th Street). From Chambers Street, change at Gates Avenue Station for Jamaica train.

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Biggest Event of Season!

ALL ROADS LEAD TO

SECOND ANNUAL PICNIC

OF



Monday, July 5, 1920

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Pre eminently superior program from early morning until late at night, consisting of bathing, boating, bowling, basketball, dancing, field events.

Athletes of International fame will compete. Championship baseball, Los Angeles vs San Francisco. Prominent "Soap Box" orators.

COMMITTEES IN CHARGE

Leslie F. Ross, Chairman..... Bally-ho
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How to Get There—Take Pacific Electric's Newport Lines Interurbans at Pacific Electric Station, Sixth and Main Streets. Get off at Anaheim Landing. Autoists, Get a map and follow Lincoln Highway. There you are! By Golly.

General Admission, - - - - Your Appearance

THE FRENCH BABY OUTFITTER Clearance Sale

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Between 145th and 146th Street
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COATS, in Taffeta, Serge, Black and White check, Velours, etc., for girls, size 2 to 6.

HATS, for boys and girls: Milan straw, black, white, navy. Straw and Silk combinations, all colors.

DRESSES, 250 Voile dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years, various colors, smocking and hand crocheted trimming, \$2.00.

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BOYS WASH SUITS, sizes 2 to 8 years.
A complete line of Rompers and Creepers on hand at most reasonable prices. Simultaneously look over our complete Spring stock of Pajamas, Night Gowns, Dresses, Dr. Posner's Shoes, Oxfords and Sandals.

EVERYTHING FOR THE NEW-BORN BABY and CHILDREN TO 14 YEARS.

Strawberry Festival

AUSPICES OF THE

Lutheran Guild of the Deaf

AT

St. Mark's Parish House
626 Bushwick Ave., one block from Broadway and Myrtle Avenue.

Saturday Eve., June 19, 1920

At 7:30 P.M.

Admission - - - 35 Cents.
(Including Refreshments)

Chairlady—M. Westernhagen

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL AND GAMES

28th Anniversary in memory
of Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet

will be held at

ST. MARK'S CHAPEL

230 Adelphi St., Brooklyn

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

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ON

Saturday, June 5, 1920

ADMISSION - - - 35 CENTS

Arrangement Committee—Mrs. Harry Liebsohn (Chairman), R. H. Anderson, Allen Hitchcock, A. E. Loring, Annie Hicks, Annie Kugeler, Miss Baslane.

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What?

Entertainment

ON

June 12th, 1920.

AT

St. Ann's Church

Admission, 25 Cents.

SHADOW PANTOMIME

—AND—

MOVETTE MOVING PICTURES

Directed and Operated by

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—AT—

ST. MARK'S PARISH HOUSE

626 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn
(one block from Broadway and Myrtle Avenue)

Saturday, May 29, 1920

Admission, - - - 35 cents
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ERICH BERG, Chairman.

Strawberry Festival on June 19th.

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Ten Year 7 per cent Sinking Fund
Gold Notes Due March 1, 1930

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Company is the largest manufacturer of oil stoves and oil heaters, supplying more than half the oil stoves and heaters sold in this country. Net sales 1919 were about \$14,000,000.

Net assets (after deducting all liabilities except these Notes) are \$11,002,956, or 2½ times the amount of these Notes. Net current assets alone \$6,519,875, equal 1.65 times this issue.

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Burlesque dancers, direct from New York Winter Garden, Buck Wing Dancing, Jazz Music, Weird Stunts, The Great Wizard, Ain-Rofi-Lac guiding all novices through thrills, tumbles and twists.

A rip-roaring entertainment awaits every Frat that attends! Be there—Righto!

MASTERS OF CEREMONIES.

Duke Beisang
Sir Himmelschein

Lord Terry
Prince Gilmore

Knight Matheis.

General Admission.....Six bits

Don't bite! Cough up.

PICNIC—12th Annual—PICNIC

Greater New York Div., No. 23

—AT—

DEXTER PARK

Saturday, August 21, 1920

PARTICULARS LATER

Stop---Look---Listen

14th --- ANNUAL PICNIC --- 14th

—OF THE—

Clark Deaf-Mutes' A. A.

—AT—

ULMER PARK

Saturday, July 31, 1920

PARTICULARS LATER

IF YOU ARE TIRED OF MOVING AROUND
FROM ONE JOB TO ANOTHER, LOSING
TIME AND MONEY

—OR—

Desire to Better Your Present Condition

GOODYEAR

offers you permanent work the year round. Good money and an open door to advancement.

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We now employ five hundred deaf-mutes, maintain a splendid Club house, encourage athletics, and offer educational advantages free of charge.

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DO YOU KNOW?

that the Oldest Life Insurance Company in America (New England Mutual) with assets of nearly one hundred millions, offers the best and most liberal policy contract to deaf-mutes, without any extra cost whatsoever?

Free medical examination. Premium rates (payable semi-annually or quarterly if desired) reduced each year by increasing cash dividends.

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Greater New York Branch

OF THE

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, \$1.50. Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Marcus L. Kenner, President, 40 West 115 Street; John H. Kent, Secretary, 514 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

THE object of the Society is the social, recreative, and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the third Thursdays of every month. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors, coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles are always welcome. Samuel Frankenheim, President; Anthony Capelli, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 W. 125th Street, New York City.

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National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

An Organization for the Welfare of all the Deaf.

OBJECTS

To educate the public as to the Deaf; To advance the intellectual, professional and industrial status of the Deaf; To aid in the establishment of Employment Bureaus for the Deaf in the State and National Departments of Labor; To oppose the unjust application of liability laws in the case of Deaf workers; To combat unjust discrimination against the Deaf in the Civil Service or other lines of employment; To co-operate in the improvement, development and extension of educational facilities for deaf children; To encourage the use of the most approved and successful methods of instruction in schools for the Deaf, the adaptation of such methods to the need of individual pupils, and to oppose the indiscriminate application of any single method to all; To seek the enactment of stringent laws for the suppression of the impostor evil—hearing persons posing as Deaf-Mutes; To raise an endowment fund—the income of which is to be devoted to furthering the objects of the Association; To erect a national memorial to Charles Michael, Deaf-Mute—the universal benefactor of the Deaf.

MEMBERSHIP

Regular Members: Deaf Citizens of the United States; Associate Members: Deaf persons not citizens of the United States and Hearing Persons interested in the welfare of the Deaf.

FEEs AND DUES

Initiation Fee, \$1.00; Annual dues, 50 Cents. Life membership, \$25 paid into the Endowment Fund at one time. All Official Publications free to members. Official Organ: THE NAD. Every deaf citizen and all others interested in the advancement of the Deaf along educational and industrial lines are urged to join the Association and co-operate financially and otherwise in promoting its objects.

Life memberships, donations and bequests towards the increase of the Endowment fund are especially needed and earnestly solicited to the end that permanent headquarters, in charge of salaried experts, may be maintained for the more efficient and vigorous prosecution of the work of the Association.

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Principal Gallaudet School.
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